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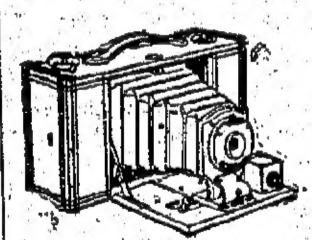


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HONGKONG, DECEMBER 13TH, 1910.

For those who would wish to see a period set to the international game of "beggar-myneighbour" in the matter of armaments not much satisfaction is to be derived from the speech which the German Chancellor has just delivered in the Reichstag. Referring to Great Britain's " repeated suggestions for a limitation of armaments" Dr. Bethmann HOLLWEG declared that Germany had always emphasised that an open and confident exchange of views, followed by an understanding based on mutual economic and nolitical interests, was the best means of removing distrust between the two countries. The very continuance of an exchange of Spania d suffering from diphtheria; one British views, he said, was evidence of friendly intention. That is true enough, but it is a debateable question as to whether in the circumstances this is "the best means" of removing distrust between the two countries. While Germany's Navy continues to grow, no exchange of views will serve to effectually remove distrust. As Mr CARNEGIE pointed out in his forcible plea for for the flag, the civilian element left it to the compulsory arbitration, armaments, whether personal or national, on land or on sea, so far from preserving peace, inevitably become in time one of the chief, if not the greatest of all, causes of war, since they sow the deadly seeds of mutual suspicion. "Nations are only aggregations of men, and all human experience proves that men unarmed are iess likely to quarrel than men armed. reported.

Hence in civilised countries they are debarred from arming." That is a homely way of stating the case, but it reaches the kernel of the subject. The broad-minded Englishman cannot blame Germany for seeking to enhance her prestige, her diplomatic influence and her power to protect her-trade, in the generally accepted way of doing these things, but in proportion as other nations increase their armaments so must Great Britain if she is to maintain the prestige, the diplomatic influence and the power to protect her trade as of old. There is no finality about the cost of theeffort. Twoyears ago Great Britain was spending on her army CHAMPAGNE and navy in round numbers 270,000,000; Gernamy £48,007,000; and America £96,000,000 (a third of this upon war pensions). This expenditure was before the day of Dreadnoughts, now costing over two million pounds each. Naval science is rendering warships practically obsolete before they have been in commission half a dozen years, The Dreadnought has been followed by the super-Dreadnought, and this class by the extra-super Dreadnought. Gigantic as are an accident while riding. The report was the sacrifices already entailed on the nations by this race of armaments, every year is making fresh demands. What is to be the upshot of it all? A London newspaper has recently had a special representative Germany inquiring into "the cau os of friction between Germany and Great Britain," and in regard to the subject of naval arm ments, the correspondent quotes "a German in a position of some authority" as saying: "No understanding in naval armaments is possible under present conditions. Each nation must exercise the fullest freedom in the exercise Why should its naval policy. weaken our second great weapon defence if we are to be opposed in all parts of the world where we seek new spheres for our commerce? No question of the limitation of armaments could be considered unless it is accompanied with a readiness to come to a political understanding." this represents the true inwardness of the movement in Germany the first step towards an agreement is obviously ascertain what precisely is meant by the phrase "if we are to be opposed in all parts of the world where the article does not disclose, but

seek new spheres for our commerce." Who "the German in a position of authority? his statement represents the Government view of the question, a frank exchange of views on the subject ought to from financial burdens which are fast becoming provocative of war.

The Foothew annual race meeting, which lasts three days, commenced yesterday.

The weekly concert at the Senman's Institute last night was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. N. Mody and proved as successful as its

Twenty deportees from Singapore were landed here yesterday from the s.s. Honymoh and were taken in charge by the local police, who are arranging for their return to their native places.

The Committees of the Kulangau (Amoy Municipal Council are re-formed as follows :-Finance, Messra. Pike and Tsudzurabara Watch, Messrs. Thomas and Wilson; Works, Messrs. Kruse and Lee.

A tragic ending to a feast is reported from Kowloon City. Two men were celebrating on Sunday night, and as the liquor was drunk in copious draughts its effect was soon apparent. The two men picked up choppers and attacked each other so vigorously that they are at present to ask the defendant certain questions .- A in hospital suffering from serious injuries.

Return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 11th December shows that of non-Chinese there were 426 to the Library and 243 to the Museum, and of Chinese 162 to the former and 2,834 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 588 persons and the Museum by 3,077.

Five cases of communicable disease were reported in the Colony last week, viz., one and one American case of enterio fever (both imported); and two cases of small-pox-one Chinese and the other Italian. The latter was an imported case.

The new Portuguese standard was unfurled at Mucao by the Acting Governor on Sunday in the pre ence of the troops and many civilians assembled at Tapsiae. There were no speeches, a Mr. Ashton. The result of the poll was:and when the Governor called for three cheers mili ary to give them.

The advent of China New Year is heralded by the usual number of larcenies, and it behaves householders to take precuations. From the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home \$335 was stolen, and suspicion falls on one or other of the dismissed gervants. At a shop, 185, Queen's Road West, thieves have stolen goods and money to the value Other burglaries and larcenies are

Another demonstration of the power of the almighty dollar was witnessed at the Magistrucy yesterday when an American sailor was charged with assaulting a ricsha coolie and refusing to pay hire. He alleged that he had lost \$25 and blamed the coolie for having stolen t, or at any rate being a party to the theft. The complainant's atory was not very clear, but matters were finally compromised by the defendant offering to give the coolie a dollar on his withdrawing the charge, a course which was

Two highway robberies in the city were re ported yesterday. One took place in Aberdeen Street, where three men followed a girl as she was returning to her home. They caught her on the staircase, and while one held her the other two snatched her gold-mounted rattan bangles and made off. The other robbery took place in Square Street, where a tailor's messonger was attacked by three men who threw pepper in his eyes and knecked him down, making off with the parcel of clothing which he was carrying.

We mentioned a few days ago on the authority of some of the Shanghai papers that Dr. Pratt, of Messrs, Keylock & Pratt, had met with incorrect, for we find the N.O. Doily News has the following: . " A correspondent writes to say that in several local papers announcement has appeared to the effect that Dr. Pratt, of Messrs Keylock & Pratt, was thrown from his horse last Saturday and carried to the Genera Hospital, unconscious. He states that a Mr. H. G. W. Pratt, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. was carried to the General Hospital, that he was not at any time unconscious, and that he was thrown not from a horse, but from humorous-minded China pony, determined on trying conclusions with a telegraph post. M: Pratt is, we are glad to learn, progressing satisfactorily."

"An Exile" writes to us on the subject of the return to Hongkong of batches of Indian coolie emigrants who are denied admission into the United States, the burden of his complaint being that "no one cares a straw" what becomes of them. We know from a previous inquiry into the subject that several of the suggestions contained in the letter are entirely unwarranted by the facts, and for that reason we do not give it publicity. Every Indian emigrant who leaves Hongkong is made acquainted with the regulations in force on the other side of the Pacific, and the shipping companies in their own interests require every Indian emigrant to undergo medical inspection before embarkation and decline to carry those who fail to pass the doctor. In spite of these precautions a certain percentage fail to pass the tests on the other side and have to be brought back. It is nonsense to say "nebody cares a straw." It is to th interest of all concerned to see if possible that all who cross the Pacific are certain to pass the tests imposed, and, we believe, that at the present time some plans are under pave the way for such a limitation of consideration to more effectually ensure rmaments as will afford all nations relief that none shall embark from India who are likely to be rejected at San Francisco as "unfit."

> The recent Mixed Court deadlock at Shanghai between Magistrate Pao and Mr. F. W. Hadley, American Assessor, had its sequel at the Mixed Court last week, when proceedings were taken in connection with the publication in the Chinese Press, vis., the Kwoh Jee-pao, of a contemptuous article and a disgusting and indecent cartoon having reference to the American Assessor's "desire for satisfaction." Tsang Wah Chu, described as chief manager of the Universal Gazette, No. 7, Shantung Road, was summoned before the Court on a Mixed Court warrant for printing and publishing or causing to be printed and published certain contemptuous article and a certain insulting cartoon of and against the complainant F. W. Hadley, U. S. Mixed Court Assessor, The case was heard by Mr. Sup, Assistant Magistrate, and Mr. F. W. Hadley. M: Montague Harris appeared for the defence.-Mr. Harris said he understood that the offence was to be taken as a contempt of court, if however, it was taken as a slander of officials. necording to English law it would not be correct for Mr. Hadley to sit.-Mr. Hadley said that before Mr. Harris adduced arguments he wished number of questions were asked, in course of which defendant admitted that he was appointed manager by the ex-Taotai, but he denied that Chu Pao san had a share in the paper. Witness could not explain why the Secretary of the Chambe of Commerce went to see Mr. Hadley and stated to him that Chu Pas-san had a hare in it.-The hearing was adjourned."

MR. GERSHOM STEWART'S

RE-ELECTION. BY A LARGELY INCREASED MAJORITY.

The Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart has received a telegram giving the result of the polling for the Wirral division of Cheshire in which constituency his brother, Mr. Gershom Stewart, again stood as the candidate in the Unionist interest. His opponent on this occasion was

Mr. GEESHOM STEWART ... 10,043 Mr. Ashton ... ... 7,727 Majority ... 2,316 Mr. Stewart has increased his majority l 869, the result of the previous polling being :-Mr. Gershom Stewart (U) ... 10,309 Mr. Peter E. Jones (L) .... 8,852

Majority ... 1,447 It will be noticed that 1401 fewer votes wer cast than at the previous election, four-fifths of the abstentions being Liberal.

SUPREME COURT. Monday, December 12th, IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (Acting Puisne Junge)." CLAIM FOR MEALS SUPPLIED.

The hearing of the action was continued which the Tsui Nam Lau firm sued Wai Yeu Chuen to recover \$34.36 for meals supplied. Mr. Christopher Wilson (of Messrs. Hastings

& Hastings) appeared for the plaintiffs, and defendant was represented by Mr. D. Steavenson (of Messrs, Deacon, Looker &

Mr. Wilson called his last witness, and while he was giving evidence his Lordship asked the plaintiffs had not been able to get hold another man previously mentioned.

Mr. Wilson-No, the bailiff has been trying to get hold of him, but without success. Mr. Steavenson-I saw him in Hongkong

recently. His Lordship-Will you order one of your

clerks to point him out? What is he? Mr. Stravenson-The manager of the Kwong Tung Hotel.

His Lordship-Mr. Steavenson has seen him several times.

friend like he does from us. I should be glad to see him here. It is rather curious that he was not here before if he is going to help the

His Lordship-Mr. Steavenson's clerk will point him out.

Mr. Steavenson -At the plaintiffs expense. His Lordship-That is only ten cents. Mr. Steavenson, as an officer of the Court, has undertaken that his clerk will go down and point him out

Mr. Wilson-That is very satisfactory. His Lordship-A manager must be present

at the hotel on account of his licence. The Court Interpreter informed the Court that the hotel was being wound up. Mr. Wilson said it had been wound up.

. His Loriship - Then it is more necessary that he should be there. We will let this witness stand down until his arrival, and in the meantime Mr. Steavenson can open his case.

Mr. Steavenson submitted that his friend had shown no case, he had not proved that he was entitled to this book dobt.

His Lordship - There is a case, to go to the

Mr. Steavenson-I am going to show you Lordship there is not. His Lordship-Not with an admission of

liability? Mr. Steavenson submitted that even supposing there was an admission of liability by the defendant, that would not entitle the plaintiff to suc-

ceed in this action. The plaintiff was claiming as assignee of a chose in action at CommonLaw. In order to satisfy the Court that he was entitled to sue he had first to show that the debt had been assigned to him.

The hearing was adjourned.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. \_\_\_\_

Monday, December 12th. BEFORE COMMANDER BASIL TAYLOR R. N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

MAKING FAST UNLAWFULLY.

Captain Lewingdon, of the river steamer Chan Po, proceeded against the owner of licensed cargo boat No. 332, for unlawfully making fast to complainant's steamer while i

was under way. Complainant stated that on the night of the 29th ult., when about forty yards from the wharf, and with just sufficient way on to reach the wharf comfortably, half a dozen cargo boats hooked on to his ship, and in consequence the vessel would not answer her helm. He had to go astern full speed to avoid colliding with another boat shead, and struck the wharf with his bows. He sent the wharfinger to get the numbers of the cargo boats, but all got away except defendant.

Defendant said he did not make fast to the ship, but to another cargo boat which was fast

His Worship imposed a fine of \$40, the alternative being two months' imprisonment with

CONCEALING VESSEL'S NUMBER. The owner of licensed passenger boat No. 291 was proceeded against by Pilot P. Going, of the s.s. Machaon, for making fast to the steamer while under way, and for concealing the number of her boat.

Defendant admitted the first charge, but denied the second, stating that one of his fokis must have covered the number.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$10 on each count, the alternative being five weeks imprisonment.

THE SHANGHAI CHINESE AGITA-TION FOR CHEAPER RENTS.

The crusade on the part of the Chinese for cheaper, rents in the Settlement goes on apace. says the Mercury, and seems likely within a very short time to reach considerable dimensions. On Monday last the Mixed Court decided that the men who were sued would have to pay the full rent under the terms of their lease, and immediately after a crowd of sympathisers proceeded to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Elgin Road, there to ventilate their grievance. On the way thither hundreds gathered in their train, so that by the time the Chamber of Commerce was reached there was a gathering of shout a thousand. Arrived here they clamoured for the Chairman, but were unable to obtain audience of him, but shortly afterwards Mr. Kwan, representing the Taotai, arrived, and addressing them said that the Senior Consul would be communicated with. Hereafter the crowd dispersed, but it was understood that a number of meetings were to be held on Tuesday in connection with the cheaper rent movement.

INQUIRY AT THE MAGISTRACY.

The inquiry into the cause of death of the six Chinese who were killed in the collapse which occurred at Nos. 13, 15, and 17, Aberdeen Street on the 28th November was continued before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, sitting as coroner, and a jury, at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

The owner of No. 17, Abordeen Street stated that he had been in possession of the house for about twelve years and had kept it in good

The rent collector who had collected the rents of the house in question for four years said he looked after the repairs on behalf of the owner, but did not do any heavy repairs. So far as he knew the house was in good condition-no white ants and no cracks in the party wall. He visited the house on November 26th. There were no heavy goods in the house. On the 28th November he did not notice that the adjoining house was being rebuilt, but he knew the work was in hand. He received no notice from the Government with regard to No. 17.

Another rent cellector who had collected rents at Aberdeen Street said it was his business to look after small repairs on the premises. Mr. Wilson-He does not run away from my September last he received notice as to certain repairs being required and he consulted with the owner of No. 15. They agreed to employ an architect with a view to having the retaining wall taken down and rebuilt. Mr. Rose prepared a plan, which was approved by the Director of Public Works. The party wall had stood all right up till now. He had seen the party wall between Nos. 15 and 17 a few hours before it fell and could give no reason for its | was evidence of friendly intention.

By the Court -On the day of the collapse none of the shoring was resting against the party wall between Nos. 15 and 17.

The managing partner of the Wai Lee firm of contractors, who had rebuilt party walls on several occasions, said he had undertaken the the recent interview between the contract to rebuild the party wall between Nos. 13 and 15, Aberdeen Street. When he com monced the work there was some shoring, but he added some more. The party wall was in- it tact then. The shoring was carried through the floors of the building right up to the fourth story, but none of it touched the party wall between Nos. 15 and 17. This work was seen by sively directed against each other. Mr. Rose and by a P.W.D. inspector, but none of them raised anylobjection. He was to be paid \$1,480 for the work, and out of that he was to pay 870 to another firm who had opened the floors for the shoring. For that \$1,410 he was to pull down the party wall and rebuild it. He had to do certain other work besides. At the time of the collap e he was near No. 13. He was very frightened and ran off. He had no idea as to the cause of the collapse, and before the accident happened did he any suspicion that the wall was likely fall. He did not examine it. He seen it after the collapse and would say it was not a good wall Nos. 13, 15 and 17 looked as if they had been built at the same time. The material and class of w rk in all three were

carrying on business as scaffolding contractors said he was engaged to put up shoring at Nos. 13 and 15, placing supports to keep up the floors on each side of the party wall. He could give no explanation as to the reason of the wall between Nos. 15 and 17 fulling down. L. A. Rose, architect, spoke to having been

consulted in October last with reference to the party wall between Nos. 13 and 15. Aberdeen Street which had to be taken down He prepared a plan, which was approved by the Building Authority. It showed the reconstruction of the party wall and the cross wall of No. 15. A contract was signed and the work commenced. He visited the work two or three times a week up till the morning of the collapse. Witness heard nothing of his plan would come under reconstruction. Trenches had been foundation for the new wall, and from his the traffic. In the second place, advertisements. the building of the wall affect the shoring. He did not know that the owner had withdrawn the work from him. He went on with the work still acting for the owner. He was not aware that the owner had written to the Building Authority saying he wished to withdraw the plan. The reconstruction of the wall did not render the building unsafe. To shore the wall between Nos. 15 and 17 would have involved ripping up the whole of the floor. The price paid would give very little profit to the contractor. It was a reasonable sum for that class of work. The work could not have been scamped, as the agent of No. 13 was present every day. He examined the party wall between Nos. he was doing at No. 13 would cause that practice has now been carried too far. Send the collapse he saw the wall and would describe helder. it as a badly built wall. It seemed hollow in the It was not as bad as the worst he had seen in Hongkong. The bricks, ordinary Chinese blue loose and the lime used was shell lime. He did not think the alterations at No. 13 caused the wall to fall. The shoring never moved. party wall between Nos. 15 and 17 would, in his opinion, have fallen in any case. the joists were rotten and the wall was badly built. After the accident the shores at No. 13 were in the same position practically as before. The accident may have been caused by the joists or the roof poles giving away, as the woodwork seemed to be rotten. He could not account for the wall falling and he did not attach blame to anybody.

The inquiry was adjourned.

ABERDEEN STREET BUILDING TELEGRAMS.

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REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGHONG

IMPERIAL GERMAN TOURISTS.

BOMBAY, December 12th,

The German Crown Prince and Princess have left Ceylon, for India, enchanted by their visit.

LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS.

A GERMAN, PRONOUNCEMENT.

London, December 12th. The German Chancellor in the Reichstag referred to Great Britain's repeated suggestions for limitation of armaments, and declared that Germany had always emphasised that an open and confident exchange of views followed by an understanding based on mutualeconomic and political interests was the best means of removing distrust between the two countries. The very continuance of an exchange of views

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

London, December 12th. The German Chancellor described Tsar and the Kaiser at Potsdam having been most satisfactory, having again been determined that neither Government would participate in a combination aggres-

THE NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

LAST HALF-YEAR'S WORKING. The following is the report, together with the Statement of Accounts, for the past halfyear, presented at the recent meeting of share-

holders of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha:-Gentlemen,—The Directors submit to you the annexed Statement of the Liabilities and Assets of the Company, and the Profit and Loss Account for the half-year ended Septem-

ber 30th, 1910. The gross profits of the Company for the past half-year amount to Y.4,298,742 out of which there has been paid: Depreciation of the Company's

fleet and property .... Insurance Fund Ships' Structural Repair Fund.

The managing partner of the Tai Hop firm leaving a balance of Y.3,206,701 including Y 858,616 brought forward from the last The Directors now propose that 17117404 be added to the Reserve Fund, raising it to Y.2,980,860, and that Y.1,073,431 be set sside as a Reserve for the Annual Reduction of Subsidies; also that Y.59,465 be allowed

as Directors' and Auditors' fees. From the

remainder the Directors recommend a dividend

at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum, which will

The balance, Y.856,400 will be carried forward to the next Account. REMPEI KONDO.

Chairman. Head Office, Tokyo, 25th, Nov., 1910.

THE ART OF ADVERTISEMENT An unexpected connection between business and Egyptology was disclosed the other day. when a speaker at Olympia placed Rameses-II. in his true light as one of the greatest having been withdrawn, but he received a notice advertisers of all time. To him, it would seem, that if the front wall were taken down that we owe the practice of placing advertisements The in public places where they may be seen by owner did not agree to this. When the contract | thousands of passers by. It must, however, be was signed he examined the place and ordered admitted that this method is already a little additional uprights to be placed, and before the antiquated. In the first place, modern life is so wall was pulled down the shoring was strenuous that the passer-by, as he burries along. dug for a has no time to think of anything except dodging he had no hesitation in of this type are so numerous as to destroy one saying that the digging of the trenches another. It is the old case of the wood and the did not affect the shoring. Neither did trees. The modern advertiser, accordingly, sets himself to the business of attracting the individual. Three methods are open to him. The first, and most obvious, is the Press. Next come the handbill personally delivered. Fortunately, this is a device which has never been very successful in London. In Paris, where it flourishes, a walk down the Boulevards reveals it is an unmitigated nuisance, to say nothing of the messit makes of the payements. The third method, is the post. As an invasion of privacy this is so successful as to be an outrage. The unfortunate householder finds cir mlars among his private letters, and angrily flings them into the waste paper basket. It is his only mode of protest. poor man, and it is quite ineffective. The 15 and 17, and saw no reason to sup, advertiser continues to believe that his circulars. pose that it was in a dangerous condition having been delivered, are duly studied; other-He had no reason to suppose the work wise he would cease to send them. But the wall to fall. When the collapse took place he catalogues to regular customers by all means: was surprised. He was at No. 15 that morning but spare the general public. That is the best and had no suspicion that it would fall. After advice that can be offered by a harassed house-

> The practice of Shanghai-ing is not dead in Hongkong yet. The other day an immigration agent had induced two men to enter into contracts for service at Singapore, but when the men went into the boarding house they repented their bargain and endeavoured to escape. They tied a quilt to the verandah with the intention of lowering themselves to the ground, but so great was their hurry that both men foolishly descended at the same time. Their joint weight was too much for the quilt, which gave way, and both men fell heavily to the ground. One injured his spine and the other sprained his leg. The immigration agent is now in custody.

### SHIPPING NOTES.

President Taft in his recent message Congress has urged the immediate passage of a Ship Subsidy Bill:

A correspondent writing in a Manila paper few weeks ago on the ship subsidy agitation described it as an agitation to insure the payment of dividends to the Steel Trust. "In my opinion," he wrote, "we will never have a merchant marine until the clause taken out of our coastwise shipping laws, prohibiting the construction of our ships in foreign countries. The cry has always been protection to our own working men, but it is only protection to the Steel Trust, nothing more. And, in consequence, the raination of merchant marine results. The cry has always been that the operation of our ships costs more than in other countries on account the high wages we are paying, but if people would only sit down and figure out the daily expenses of a steamship, they would see that expenses of the crow are not the vital item. Of course, everything ship. It was stated the other day that tell you that the capital of the Company has been counts, but the little higher wages we pay don't she is to be 940ft. long, but this figure fully subscribed, and that all the shares have amount to anything in the long run. Supposing, Mr. Editor, that you built a ship in England for the purpose of running between the West Indies and New York, for a cost of \$500,000. I see the ship pays well on its run. and I want to get some of the business. I go to the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, and ask them to build me a ship of the same tonnage as yours. Well. would have to pay close to a million dollars for the same style of ship as yours. Now, Mr. Editor, you pay, we will say, 8 percent. on \$500,000, and I pay the same rate on: \$1,000,000 invested. You pay insurance of 8500,000 and I pay insurance on \$1,000,000 Do you see where the extra expense comes in? If the people really wish to build their ships in the cheapest markets, let the U. S. pay a bonus | the German Press to statements to the offect to every seagoing craft built by our shipbuilders, that the Company would shortly be in the marlet the owners buy their fittings in the cheapest market, and let it come in duly free. But ing purposes. Attention has been pointedly enforce a prohibitive duty on any repairs done drawn to the fact that the Norddeutscher Lleyd in foreign countries."

The correspondent then discusses the ques tion from the local point of view. "Look," h says, "at our Philippine coastwise trade, which is still in its infancy but which is flourishing and getting larger every year, because on shipowners can buy their bottoms where they ploase. What would happen to the Islands if the U. S. coastwise laws were enforced? Ask any of our shipowners One thing which has not kept pace with our shipping here is our shops and shippards. But there was a cause for it, and, in my opinion, it has been a case of false economy. During the last twelve years, the time of occupation, there has been spent abroad in the Orient about 12,000,000 dollars for repair work, because the work can be done cheaper there than here. Have we ever got a cent in return? Think what our labouring population and merchants have lost."

The British steamer Suruge, which left Manils for Shanghai on Friday, the 2nd inst., returned to port on the 7th inst. flying signals of distress. The steamer encountered a bad typhoon in the China Sea soon after leaving Manils, and owing to the fact that she had no cargo and rode high over the water, her propeller gear was badly damaged. The steamer's stern tube, the tube which encloses the shaft. became loose, and owing to the fact that under: this condition water can enter the hold the accident was considered quite serious The Suruga is the fourth steamer in a little over two weeks to enter Manila harbour distress brought about by rough weather.

The Singapore Free Press of the 5th inst. reports that the N.D.L. steamer Lutzow arrived from Hongkong in considerably less than four days. She left Hongkong about I o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and arrived about 8 a.m. the following Sunday at Singapore—a remarkably good performance that fairly entitles her gallant skipper, Capt. Wilhelm, our contemporary says, to the credit of putting up Hongkong-Singapore record which, while it may be equalled some of these fine days, will. assuredly not soon be beaten, for that voyage through the turbulent China Sea usually takes 41 to 5 days, whilst the Littow, it would deem, reels off her 17 to 18 knots, keeps up top speed for days together and comes sauntering into port almost a day ahead of her schedule time just as though nothing unusual were happening

forthcoming with reference to the shipbuilding plans of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company At one time it was considered probable that the Company would take the Empress of Britain and the Empress of Ireland off the Atlantic and put them into its Pacific service. Advices from Montreal are, however, to the effect that any idea of that kind has been practically abandoned. As these two fast steamers, each of them considerably over 14,000 tons, would require a certain measure of conversion in order to fit them for the longer voyage from Vancouver to the Far East, the belief now is that they will be retained on the Atlantic. At the same time, it is is deemed likely that the company will build two large vessels to work with them on the Liverpool St. Lawrence route. Montreal suggests that the speed of these new ships will not be less than twenty-one knots, and may be considerably higher than anything yet seen in the Canadian trade. The report in this respect seems, almost too good to be true.

That the advent of ships a thousand feet long is within measurable distance admits of no doubt. The Olympic, the new White Star liner, carries the record to 882ft. The difference to be bridged over is, there fore, inconsiderable. In the circumstances, it is not surprising that the public is looking for the longer vessel to be announced at any moment. Gossip, in fact, credits the Cunard Company with the intention to build a 60,000-ton ship, 1,000ft in length. For their part the Cunard Company officially deny the story, and so do the shipbuilders whom rumour associates with the project. What is beyond question is that the Canerd Company have a big ship in contemplation, and that it will in all likelihood be built on the Tyne. Its dimensions may roughly be inferred from the fact that the chairman of the Cunard Company recently stated that in his opinion the future of North Atlantic traffic rests with the combined passenger and cargo steamer of 40,000 or 50,000 tons. Whatever happens in the case of the Cunard boat, it is quite clear that the Olympic is shortly to be surpassed in point of length. The to tell you what progress has been made since Hamburg-American Line is building such a the Company was formed in August last. I must is apparently not official. It is doubtful, indeed, been allotted. There are, however, a few subwhether the exact length is known on this side scribers who have not yet paid for their shares, Line is not at the moment aspiring to build two leviathans. The widely-circulated rumour that, with the launch of the Olympic, Messrs. Harland & Wolff would put in hand in the vacant slip disproved by events. But it does not need a brace of German ships to give a decided spice of international interest to the subject.

Rumour has recently been busy with the Norddentscher Lloyd, currency being given in ket for fresh capital to be applied for shipbuildhas ordered no new tonnage since 1906, whereas a concern of its magnitude should spend about Mr.20,000,000 annually keeping the average age of its fleet. Thus, it is maintained in certain quarters, at present moment the Norddeutscher Lleyd must raise new capital to the extent of at least M.75,000,000. From an authoritative source the Koelnische Zeitung learns that all these reports and estimates are based upon incomplete knowledge. As a matter of fact, the Norddeutscher Lloyd, the journal states, has since 1905 invested a capital of about M.46,000,-000 in newtonnage. The recent bad times found its fleet, and it is only at the present period able to find full employment for its increased and modern tonnage. Other concerns-the Hamburg-American Line, for example—were able to stop the execution of their building entracts during the period of depression. Hence it need cause no surprise if they are now giving ou new orders to satisfy a need which the Nordduetscher Lloyd has already supplied.

### LICQUER IN JAPAN.

"Ye'no abura" is a vegetable oil derived from the seeds of the Perilla coimoides, an annual plant, which resembles the Perilla pokinensis, and uru'shi is the sap collected from the lacquer trees. The cil is made in the Tochigi, Saitama, Chiba, Miyagi, and Ibaraki Prefectures, which are famous for the pro duction of seeds and oil. Sandy soil is favour able to the cultivation of the plant, and the vield is estimated at 20 bushels of seeds per acre. Statistics show that the annual production throughout Japan amounts to an average of 325,000 bashels, from which over a gallon of of per bushel is extracted. The oil is retailed at 35 cents per sho (0.4766 gallon), and is used in the manufacture of paper umbrellas, lanterns, oil papers, and artificial leather. It is also used in preparing materials for the manufacture of printer's ink, paint, varnish, and lacquer.

The lacquer trees are occasionally cut down. but the usual method is to tay-them about 9 inches above ground. The gum which accumulates is collected with a spatula made for the purpose. Four days after the first collection of gum the trees are tapped again. This process is carried on throughout the season. July to September. The trees used are generally 15 years old. A large tree is estimated to produce 90 grams (3.17 ounces), while a small tree produces only 56 grams (1.87 ounces) of the gum. There are three different grades of gum: (1) Roire uru'shi, a superior quality, of a greenish black colour, non-adhesive, and almost transparent when applied as . paint; (2) se'shi'me ara'shi, an inferior quality, brown in colour, and, owing to its adhesive properties, used for joint work, but not for painting; Some definite information should shortly be hand arushi, a medium quality, resembling both the above in colour and in adhesiveness. and purified by filtration through thin paper. Refined lacquer contains 85 per cent, acid of lacquer and 15 per cent. water and organic matter resembling rubber. The juice dries by absorbing oxygen, which it to overcome. With through railway comcan do only when the atmosphere is damp. With the addition of a little glycerin, the drying process requires only two hours, whereas under normal conditions more than ten hours are material. The gum is sold direct to the dealers in lacquer, who refine the raw material themselves. It is first passed through a filter made of cloth into a porcelain or wooden receptacle. The waste remaining in the sieve is rejected, and anyone wish to ask any questions I shall be the gum which may still adhere to its sides is mixed with the yene abura and strained again into the receptable. The resulting liquid is exnosed to the air and, after being carefully stirred for a day or two, it attains a standard thickness. Heat is used to evaporate the water, which may remain. Colouring matter, kneaded with yeno abura, is added to the material while as high as twenty-three. The latter would be it is raw. Statistics show that the lacquer is produced in the Tocki, i, Aomori, Nara, Ibaraki, and Ishikawa Prefectures. The Chinese product is still imported, owing to the gradually increasing demand for the domestic market.

COMPANY MEETING.

THE HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA STEAM FISHERIES COMPANY, LIMITED.

destatutory meeting of this Company was hold yesterday at the offices of Mossrs. Fradley & Co. Mr. J. A. Plummer presided, and there were present : Messrs. J. W. C. Bonnar, Wong Taze Leung, Lo Shui Hoi (consulting committee, A. Joanilho, J. F. Miller, C. J. M. Pereira, I. Rocha, J. M. S. Rosario, Tam Keang Yung, Yung Chat Yu, and F. Bevington, acting

The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen, - This

meeting as you are aware is only held in order

to comply with the Hongkong Companies Or

dinance of 1865, and there is really no actual

business to transact. It is, however, usual ou

these occasions for the Chairman to say some-

thing with regard to the policy and future

prospects of the Company, and for this reason

we put the date of the meeting as late as

possible in order that we might be better able

of the North Sea. But it is safe to say that the but the Company has sufficient funds in hand German vessel will be about 900ft. long-prob for all requirements, and should the remaining ably over rather than under. Another fact shares not be taken up within the next week or which transpires is that the Hamburg-American two, notices will be served and the shares reallotted. As your General Managers had orginally to refuse applications for about 2,000 shares, no difficulty is anticipated in placing shares which may be outstanding. a mammoth ship for Herr Ballin has been Following the lines of our prospectus, and acting upon what we believe to be the best possible advice, your consulting committee unanimously decided upon ordering a new trawler, one which would be entirely suitable for the trade, and specially adapted for working in a hot climate, in preference to a second hand vessel. An order was accordingly placed with Messrs, Smiths Dock Co., Middlesborough, about the end of August last. In deciding upon the type of vessel, gear, etc., to be ordered your committee have had the advice and assistance not only of European experts but also of the leading Japanese Company, which during the summer months works under very similar climatic conditions, and caters for a trade which is in many respects very similar to what may be anticipated here. The Hoi Fung, by which name it is proposed to call our vessel, we are assured will represent the latest type, and most upto-date trawler affoat, and your committee are quite prepared to pin their faith on her efficiency. With regard to the work of construction, we regret to say that, same has been considerably delayed in consequence of strikes of boiler. makers and other opera tives in England. Our the Company fully engaged in strengthening latest mail advices, however, state that the frames are in position, and that a considerable amount of iron work was ready to erect a month ago, and from the fact that we have since paid the second instalment of purchase money, we may assume that the shell plating has since been completed. The Hoi Fung should have been delivered to us this month, but now estimate that it will be the end of January before she can be handed over Given favourable weather, and our vesses should be coming out at the best time of the year, we estimate that she will take about six or seven weeks on the yoyage, and thus if all goes well we may hope to see her in Hongkong towards the end of March next. As regards the so doing the ice would be broken, but the waters voyage out, your committee have deemed it might then rise afresh. At Rouen an enormous prudent to fully insure the vessel against all quantity of merchandise is in danger of berisk, and although this will add somewhat to the Fing flooded. The military authorities have prelaid down cost, we feel sure that you will approve pared a number of wagons, the supply of trucks of the course taken. I do not know that I can and vans not being sufficient to cope with the say more regarding the future prospects of the situation. The Minister of Public Works has Company than we have already said in our been the object of numerous attacks in the prospectus, further than we see no reason why Chamber on account of the floods; more undethe project should not prove as great a success served criticism was levelled at those responsible here as it has in Japan and other countries. I may tell you that this industry in Japan of the Scine. As one deputy put it, the an succeeding almost beyond comprehension, thorities calculated that the Seine was and whereas it is only two and a going to behave herself; she has not done half years ago since the first steam trawler so, and the result is that the new started operating out of Nagasaki, there are flood finds Paris only partly prepared. to-day no less than 17 new vessels under construction in that country, and, I am not quite Government? Not a day passes but you can certain, but I think, seven or eight actually at reckon upon being heckled and grumbled atwork. Our Mr. Forbes, who is now in Japan, often for nothing. If only Parisians were is studying the working of the Japanese trawlers on the spot, and I only regret that he has been unable to get back in time to preside at this meeting, when he might have half so bad. been able to give you further information regarding the business as carried on there. Here we are of course very dependent upon the goodwill of the Chinese, but we have the best assurance that we shall find a ready market for our fish, and also have the support of the Fish Guilds. We cannot of course anticipate large profits on the first year's working, as it will no doubt take a little time to thoroughly erganize the business and we shall no doubt have the usual difficulties of pioneers munication to Canton established, however and the general advance of the Chinese people towards Western ideas, there is no need Alcohol is used in melting the for me to picture to you the possibilities of the future, when I hope we may have a fleet of ten. or twenty trawlers working out of this port. This is all the business, gentlemen, but should There being no questions, the Chairman ended the meeting by thanking those present

> Another paper his made its appearance in Shanghai, named Lusitania, the Bunday Courier. As the name implies, it is bi-lingual. The Portuguese section of it is scurrilously anti-clerical and represents the worst features of Republicanism.

for their attendance.

PARIS LETTER.

WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE "HONGRONG" DAILY-PRESS."] ..

> November 18th. RETURN OF THE PLOODS.

What concerns Parisians most at this present mement is not so much the political crisis—the worst of which is over happily as the floods have returned almost as bad as last year, and idle words caused a general panic or a souve qui peut. Thanks to the elaborate precautions taken in Paris, the capital is not likely to suffer to the same extent as it did nearly twe've months are, when the authorities were caught unaware and main in office. For the present, at least, he has were temporarily b ffled. Workmen are working | no cause to fear anything; his safety entirely day and night along the river banks strengthen- depends upon his exercising the gr atest amount ing the embankment walls, while in of caution and political wisdom. There are more remote suburban districts barricades of endless pitfalls in front of him, while his sand bags are being constructed as quickly as numerous enemies will do their utmost to possible. Considerable damage has, however, al- impede his progress by, as the French say ready been done in low-lying districts such as "throwing sticks in his wheels," and rendering Charenton and Beroy-the wine mart of Paris - his present delicate position-for it will be where abandoned dwellings are surrounded by remembered that the Government last week only water and cellars flooded. The work of rescue scored a majority of 87-absolutely untenable. has this year been admirably carried out; and In a much-quoted speech delivered just after there is little fear of either persons or animals | the recent General Election, M. Briand said that perishing. The official bulletins once more put | the keyword of his policy was "apaisement." off the date of the anticipated maximum, which | The country, he held, required rest after the is now given as to-morrow (Saturday). The long excitement of the conflict with the Churchmaximum in January last was 31 feet. Nothing so bad as this is expected, though it will not be very many feet less. So far as Parisians are concerned they need not dread an alarming situation. The same strenuous, though belated, efforts to prevent invasion are being made: as already remarked; walls are being run up at all threatened points, while the mouths of the sewers are being protected by kind of chimney. In this way the flooding of the streets has undoubtedly been prevented at many points. Grave fears are entertained less the work of the new underground line from the Opera to Auteuil will be impeded In some places steam-pumps which have been working night and day at Bercy in some of the store. houses have proved useless, and the work has had to be reluctantly abandoned. So intense is the excitement that immesse crowds flock down daily, aye, hourly, to the river side, to watch the feverish preparations that are being made to keep out the invading waters. The return of the floods has done good in a sense, for it has given work to thousands of genuine unemployed. The gangways to the landing stages of the steamers are tilted up at an angle of nearly 50 degrees, which will give an idea of how serious things are. It is feared that the railway line from the Invalides may again be flooded; although the turgid, dirty yellow looking water is still some feet from the top of the protecting wall; in some parts of the line, the water has already got through by infiltration. At the Austerlitz, station on the Orléans Railway, there is water in the subways, and wooden footbridges have had to be put down. The Seine has penetrated also by infiltration into the cellars of the Prefecture de Police (the Scotland Yard of Paris) the Palais de Justice, or Law Courts, and the Central prison. The thought of winter before us is not re-assuring under the circumstances. The weather of late has been extremely cold; were the Seine to only start freezing, an amelioration might take place, Such freezing would, however, make it bad for the bridges. As was the case some years ago. cakes of dynamite or other explosive would have to be thrown down on the frozen river; by

-Anti-Sweating-League. Thanks to the noble efforts of a lady-Madame Cladie Bennardelle-a French Anti-Sweating League has just been founded in this metropolis. The efforts of the new League will, we understand, be confined to home work, which it will end-avour finally to abolish altegether. Lectures are to be delivered throughout the country for the purpose of explaining the aims of the welcome League, which may be summarised as follows :-

The securing of a minimum wage: The abolition of intermediaries:

THE NAVY.

The voting of laws protecting the home-work er and securing the enforcement of these laws: An exhibition of home work and a Conference for the discussion of the problems connected therewith will be organised as soon as possible.

The French Navy, like that of Germany, has felt the effects of the new 13.5 gun of the pleased to answer them to the best of my ability. British Navy, and has lost no time in expediting construction likewise—the only thing both nations could do for the present. The Minister of Marine has just made a special grant of 50,000 francs to the port of Lorient for the purpose of accelerating the completion of ships under construction there, and to enable the Mirobeau, of 18,000 tons, and the Amiral Courbet of 23,000 tons, to be ready at the dates fixed for their completion. Night work is to be

resorted to, if necessary, while if the present grant is considered insufficient, the Maritime Prefect is to at once report what further sum is required, when it will be immediately forthcoming. France has not shown herself so businesslike for many years. Great Britain has done something in the way of stirring up the cosmopolitan naval world. Vice-Admiral Bond de Lapeyree, the Minister of Marine, is all action; he has no time, like his predecessors for

No sooner has M. Briand recovered himselfand reconstructed his model Cabinet than people are asking how long he is likely to re-It was to carry through this scheme of general conciliation and consolidation that his Cabinet was formed. Then came the railway strike. which caused his peaceful policy to be indefinitely postponed. Before returning or taking up his policy of apaisement he has been compelled by the force of circumstances to deal with revolutionary Socialism. As soon as he has conquered that demon, France will be able to enjoy rest and quietness; not till then, how ever long the struggle may last. Those who maintain that the Premier is not yet out of the wood are quite right. He has got his new Cabinet formed all right-it is really a new Cabinet, for only six of his old colleagues have survived the storm. What is to be feared is that M. Briand may sooner or later be forced to rely more and more on really reactionary groupsprecisely what M. Jaures hopes. Were such a thing to happen it would be a great misfortune for France. There are times when we cannot help ourselves, and have to drift much against our will into false positions. The lesson of recent events will not be lost; French patriots' eyes have been opened; they have seen for themselves the grave peril which memores the State, the ruin which aparchical Socialism is determined to bring upon the country. From that ruin M. Briand saved the State by the firm vigour of his action. To oust him from office is the last wish of all honest Republicans. Let well alone, rather than court disaster.

THE PUBLIC DUTY OF A MISSIONARY.

PAPER BY SIR HAVILLAND DE SAUSMAREZ In the Union Church Hall, Shanghai, last week Sir Havilla d de Sausmarez read a very able paper before the members of the Shanghai Missionary Society upon "The Public Duty of a Missionary". In the course of the paper Sir Havilland made special reference to that part of the missionary's public duty in so far as it touched the government or the social systems of the people in which he worked, and also how it effected the European community, the members of which exercised their calling in the country to which he was sent. After speaking of a criticism which was sometimes passed upon missioneries that people of little education and less experience came out into new circumstances, he said it followed that the public life of a mission, that was, a number of individnals who were missionaries, would be of the most use to the larger society in which it worked if it endeavoured that each of its members should be directed along the line in which they could do most good, and if misdirected zeal among the less well-balanced members were curbed. The success of medical missions and the increase of industrial missions proved that the duty of the missionary. as transplanted as well as to the gove ament under which he taught. In treating of the relations of the country, the governing body, and the social order of the people among for the affairs of Paris and the Department whom he worked, it was material to point out that as there were differences in the methods. and the religious ideals and the advancement of the civilisation of the people, so there were differences in the capacity and good will of the rulers. In all cases there was a duty to the body, however imperfect its ideals or its methods, on which the stability of the social Who would be a member of the French order depended. While it existed it was entitled to the obedience of the forei ner who worked within its dominious. Should the ideals of the people change so that they demanded and secured a better government, that was for more reasonable and placed more confidence in them. It was not for the stranger within their rates: he must remember that the Government's the authorities responsible for their safety, and duty was to ellits citizons, and that a religious that of their capital, the situation would not be rebellion or outbreak was one that was of the most dangerous and difficult kinds to deal with. The missionary must not forget that the first duty of human government and he might add Christain governmentiwas to ensure the greatest happiness of its subjects to maintain peace within

> it seemed to him, they would more readily attain to the triumph of Christianity in the lives, in the homes, and in the state of those nations to whom they preached the gospel of goodwill. A brief discussion followed, and Sir Havilland was warmly thanked for his paper. - Shanghai

its borders. In conclusion, Sir Havilland

sionary to the other Europeans in the land

where his labours lay. Between those

and the people of the country he might

soften the intercourse, and he might smooth

away antagonisms. He made a plea for more

intercourse between missionaries and the other

Europeans, saying that what was wanted was

based on Christian principles was an aim, and as

co-operation of all to whom good government

mentioned the relations of

### "CHINA'S SORROW."

The burst in the Yellow River's banks, writes a correspondent from Shantung, has happily, not been serious and the people are not called on to suffer the intolerable miseries usually connected with these occurrences, but so imminent was the risk that many had carts, animals and barrows packed with their goods and ready for instant fight. From all one can gather from those whose business it is to know, the mighty river is slowly preparing for a tiger spring. which may alter the whole course of the river making a new mouth or mouths in the neighbourhood of Tientsin.

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### NOTES AND NEWS.

MOTOR CAR.

Bishops have long since taken kindly to the motor car, which is now, indeed, regarded ! most as an indispensable aid to the discharge of their diocount duties, but the episcopal secreter is a new portent. The proceedings taken against the Bishop of Guildford for exceeding the limit and the subsequent fine imposed would merely seem to indicate, however, that the soductive automobile, exercises its demoralising influence on the just and the unjust alike. Bishop Rand. olph has sinned, at least in good company. Has not a Prime Minister himself transgressed in the same way before now?

WA PAMOUS RESTAURATEUR.

Gambetta and his political friends.

MARK TWAIN'S FORTUNE.

year when his entire fortune was swept away with the failure of the C. L. Webster Company, a luckless vonture in which he embarked with his nophew in the hope of keeping to himself the publisher's profit of his large cales. Mark Twain's farm is valued at £14,000, and his library at £400.

THE ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG BARONET. The adventures of a young Baronet were told

in the Probate Court, when connect asked leave to presume the death of Sir Claude Campbell, Sir Claude was born in 1871, and when he came of age he dissipated what money be was entitled to. In 1898, he left London on board the sailing ship Sutherlandshire as a seaman. He left the ship in April, 1899, and in May he called on the family solicitors, said he was "stoney-broke," and wanted money from the estate of his mother, who was then a certified lunatio. A small sum was given him, and Sir Claude again joined the Sutherlandshire. The Claude volunteered to swim schore and get as-

EXCITED NEW YORK SOCIETY WOMEN. ten minutes with Graham-White. On slight. on earth. I'll fly with any man who asks me. Every girl who does will forgot all about her

THE QUEEK'S OWN CAMERON HIGHLANDERS. Two curious coincidences have combined to give an already famous name to the new infantry regiment which has recently been raised in Winnipeg. says Canada. The forming of the regiment having been suggested by the St. Andrew's Society, it is natural that the new corps should be uniformed in flowing Highland bonnet of Scottish pattern, and kilt. Mr. D. C Cameron, the President of the St. Andrew's Society, had taken a great interest the organisation of the regiment, so was decided to ask him to become honorary lieutenant-colonel, and to allow his name to be used by the regiment. Thus they become the Cameron Highlanders and because in the Canadian Militia List every regiment is numbered for purposes of uniformity, a search was instituted for a suitable number. The number 79 was vacant on the Militia roll, and the old 79th Highlanders of the British Army is now, curiously enough, the famous Queen's Own Cameron

Highlanders. PLIGHT PROM ASYLUM IN A BALLOON. Henri Dupre, an insane geronaut, made a curious attempt to escape from the Ponnsylvania State Asylum, where he has been confined for many years. While the inmates were at prayers, the Mail states, he stole to the roof of the asylum and connected a gaspipe to a balloon which he had secretly manufactured out of pieces' of silk filehed from a tailor's shop. A few moments later the warders were alarmed at the sight of the lunatic hanging on a trapeze formed of a broomstick and two ropes beneath the balloon, which was some 15ft. in diameter. He rose to the height of several hundred feet, shouting: "He, ha, I am flying away! Why don't you catch me?" Several shots were fired at him, hitting the envel pe, which, however, dery the powerful neighbour whose goodwill it in the windless sky was in a quarter of an hour high above the asylum. More shots were fired, and then the strange, ragged balloon slowly began to descend, settling finally on a grassplot, where Dupre was seized and carried back

"CHEER UP, JEREMIAH!" In the course of a speech at the Battersea Polyteci nic, Mr. John Burns related the fol-

owing story: I was once, be said, for the benefit of my health, interned in a building somewhat monastic in character, with a celibate population, and with cellular accommodation, which enabled me to be alone. There was there one book called the Bible, and I noticed that my predecessor twas a great student of it. With a pin which had probably been concealed his cakum, he had pricked comments the margin. Opposite this passage in Jeremiah's Lamentations, "Mine heart within me is broken, so that my bones shake, I am like a drunken man, and like a man whom wine had overcome," he had pricked, "Cheer up, Jeremiah!" That is the type of mind we want a man uninfluenced by environment and absorbed in study. If outeide is shown the serenity and philosophy which that gentleman showed under such peculiar and distressing circumstances, I have no fear about the future of my country.

### THE AMERICAN LOAN TO CHINA:

The announcement that a syndicate American bankers have arranged a loan of tenmillions sterling with the Chinese Government affords another indication of the strengthening of the ties between the United States and China, dent, American policy in the Far East has displayed very great activity. Mr. Knor, the Secretary of State, has developed one scheme after another with a view to extending the prestige and influence of his country. His efforts, however, have not been altogether successful. The proposal to nontralise the Manchurian railways aroused the antagonism of both Russia and Japan, and was probably responsible, to a very large extent, for certain provisions in the recent agreement concluded By the death of M. Orset Paris has lost one between the two Powers. It is certain that the of its most noted restaurateurs. He was the opponents in the late war are now leagued toproprietor of the well-known restaurant in the gother to resist any attempt that may be made to Rue Richelien, which went by the odd name of deprive them of their special rights and interests "Le Grand U," It was a favourite resort of a in Manchuria. Then the scheme for the confamous Parliamentery group. Gambetta and struction by American capital of a railway from other celebrated men who have helped to make Chinchow to Aigun, which would have proved a the history of France used to dine together rival to the existing lines, had also to be dropped there and to discuss public affairs. It was a because it encountered the opposition of Russia period when prominent men did not disdain to and Japan. It is generally recognised that these be seen in an ordinary restaurant taking their proposals were inspired by a definite political meals "coram publico," and the "Grand U," object. They were intended to enforce in together with the celebrated Café Procope, practice the principle of equality of opportunity owed much of its distinction to the patronage of for all nations in the northern province of the Chinese Empire. In thus championing the doctrine of the "open door" Mr. Knox was, of course, only continuing the traditional policy of Mark Twain left property valued at £112,000, the United States, for it was Mr. Hay who first and his daughter, Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, developed the principle at the time when other wife of the Russian pianist, is the sole legatee. Powers were striving to mark out spheres of The estate consists partly of stocks and shares, influence for themselves in view of a possible including fifty shares in the Mark Twain partition of China. Americans are auxious Publishing Company; which owns the copyright to secure a large shere of the markets of of his writings, estimated to be worth £40,000. the Far East. With the filling up of Mark Twain started as a printer's apprentice | the territory bordering on the Panine Coast. at the age of 12, and was approaching his 60th the growth of manufictures in the South, and the industrial development all over the country, foreign trade has become of great importance to the United States. The acquisition of Hawaii and of the Philippines, and the building of the Panama Canal, have naturally drawn the attention of her people across ocean to the lands of ancient civilisations and teeming populations that seem to offer an inexhaustible market for the disposal of the produc of Western mills and factories. The American nation is realising that there are rich prizes be secured, but that active efforts are required to compete effectively against foreign rivals.

Other great commercial Powers have ascured valuable bases for commercial operations in China. The United States is at a disadvantage in this respect, but her statesmen have been quick to see that this very disadvantage can be turned to profitable use. Americans can present themselves to the Chinese as the one great Western nation which has never attacked China vessel was wrecked off Sumatra in 1970, and Sir | nor wrested territory from her. They claim that their professions of friendship are quite disinsistance. According to the affidavits of Captain | terested and sincere, that all they desire is to Nichol of the Futherlandshire, and an ap- promote peaceful commerce, and that, therefore, prentice, Sir Claude was drowned and his body | they are anxious to see a strong, progressive, and washed ashere. Leave to presume death was prosperous China, and are ready to render loyal help to the Chinese in the work of reform. Mr. Taft preached these doctrines during his visit to China in the year before he was elected Presi-A feature of the international meeting of dent, and his Secretary of State is now aviators at Belmont Park, Now York, is the endeavouring to act upon them. Mr. Knox's number of society women who are flying with policy in regard to Manchuria may not have the aviators. The Count de Lesseps has taken attained its direct objects, but at least it has had three of them up, and the Daily News states the effect of persuading the Chinese that they that he nearly had a duel with the Presi ent of can look to the United States for sympathy the American Aero Club over the latter's play and support against other Powers. Only a ful jest that each of them must have given him few years ago the treatment of Chinese students a thousand dollar chaque for the privilege. The in America led to a determined boycott of Frenchman's refort was: "I'm a gontleman, American goods in China, but the feeling of hesavistor, not a professional chauffour." Miss tility which then existed seems to ave died away. Eleanor Bears, the Boston society athlete, who Mr. Roosevelt tried to win China's friendplays lawn tennis and golf, shoots, swims, rides ship by remitting the balance of the Boxer into hounds, drives a motor-car, and last year in demuity, by sending large supplies of foodstuffs California nearly killed herself in an attempt at the time of the last great famine in the to walk 75 miles within twenty-four, hours flew Yangtee Valley, by securing better treatment for Chinese students, and by prompting the caling she exclaimed, "This is the greatest sport ling of the International Opium Conference. His successor has striven to draw still closer the ties. between the United States and China by creating the impression that American policy will be ready to assist China against foreign aggression. At the present time China is very alarmed at the growth of Japanese influence in Southern Manchuria. She fears that a country which was the cradle of the ruling dynasty may share the same fate as Korea, and places little faith in Japan's pledges in regard to observing the territorial integrity of the Chinese Empire and the principle of equal opportunity, Great Britain is also suspect, because of her alliance the cheek of the Faxon tingle. Scotland free! with Japan, and British policy in the Far East Scotland Sovereign! Scotland as a nation once has been so unfortunate as to create the impresingain is the cry that rings across the Tweed to sion that it is merely the servile instrument of rececho in the Reform Hall, Furnival-street,

Japanese ambitions. The United States, therefore, has a favourable opportunity so stand loan for the railways of Central China; they have just obtained the ten millions Scot! sterling loan which is intended for the apparent, but she will be very shortsighted if, own affairs and be Free-with a capi al F. relying on American support, she sets out to is to her interest to cultivate.

### WEATHER BEPORT.

On the 12th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen moderately over S. Japan, and slightly in the Philippines.

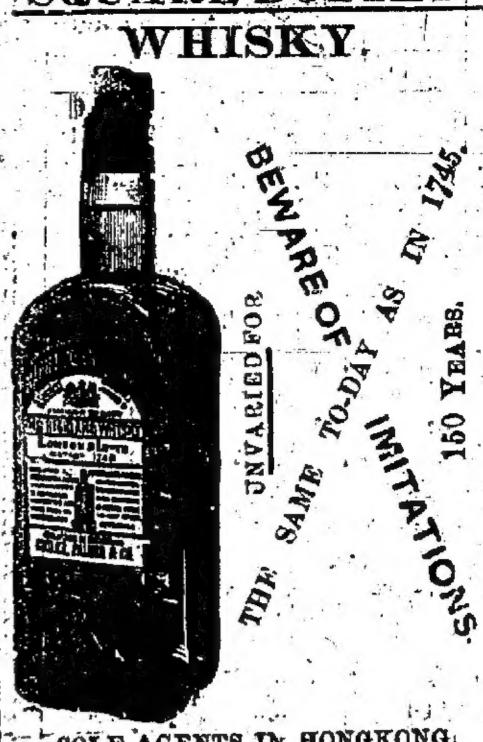
The anti-cyclonic area, central over the continent to the North of the Yangtze valley, still covers China, W. Japan and the Loochoos. Pressure is low to the N.E. of Japan, and over the S. Philippines and adjacent waters. Strong monsoon will continue to prevail over the Formosa Channel and the N. part of

the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-Hongkong & Neighbourhood | N.E. winds, fresh; find. N.E. winds Formesa Channel

Bouth coast of China between | Same as No. 7 Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Same as No. 2. Hongkong and Hainan ...

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### OIL PRODUCTION IN JAPAN.

According to news received by felograph in London from a trustworthy source the native oil producers in Japan have been obliged to close down in consequence of the fact that the Standard Oil Company have reduced their prices for oil to a very low level. The message adds that the Japanese Government have decided to increase the tariff on oil in order to protect the native producers, though no official confirmation of this statement has yet been received here. The Standard Oil Company first entered the Japanese field in 1900 by acquiring various leaves and building a refinery at Naoye'au. In reply to the attack one of the two large native concerns, the Hodon proceeded to strengthen its position by absorbing over a hundred other companies, while its native rival, the Nippon, held aloof, but kept page by assiduously increasing its production. Finally the latter acquired the entire property of the International Oil Company, which re presented the Standard in Japan, and in 1907 it appeared as if peace had been restored. would seem, however, that the Standard has by no means retired from the scene, and keen competition arosa again. Negotiations took place a few weeks ago between the American and native

interests, but no ugreement could be secured. It appears to be the aim of the Standard Oil Company to segure control of the native industry, in which many millions sterling of Japanese capital are invested. The Government has reason for anxiety in view of the increasing adoption of oil as fuel in the Navy There is already a heavy duty on the importation of kerosene, which fulls under the starntory or general tariff -a fact which haves the Government free to raise or reduce the duties as it pleases. Nevertheless the official statistics show that in 1908 the oil imported was twice as much as that produced is Japan, the figuresia value being, respectively, 21,510,520 and £658,598.

The Standard Oil's chief rival in the export of oil to Japan is the Asiatic Petroleum Company, which in the present struggle has shown the direction of its sympathies by contracting with the Hoden Company to vive it supplies of Sumatra crude oil, on which there is a very low duty, so that it may at all events keep its refinery olug even though it is compelled to close down its wells. - The Times.

### HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND.

Writing in the Referee, Mr. George R. Sims ("Dagonet") pokes delightful-fun at the Scottish claims for Home Rule.

. The Manifesto of the Scottish people just isgued by the Comunnan Albannach The Scots National League is, he says, a slogan to make

Holborn. "Scotemen!" cries the Comnun nan Alforward as China's unselfish friend and helper. bannach 'which would you rather-a land, Whether it is wise to encourage the idea that your own land, filled with the peaceful homes there is a real conflict of interests between of your kinsfelk, or a land, not your own, Japan and China, and that the United States is bespoiled of men to form a playground for ready to range herself on China's side, is open cosmopolitan Imperialists, financiers and exploito question It is certain that no good purpose ters? Does it pleasure you to see Scutland's can be served by the violent attacks made. upon some acting as gillies, vulets, and bootlickers to Japanese policy by a section of the American | that unloyely crew, and Scotland's daughters Press. However, the Americans do not play | in the ignoble position of the tirewomen and the role of disinterested friend for nothing. handmaids to their wives and daughters?" The They pressed for and secured a share of the | English are to be turned out of Scotland, but the Scotsmen-are to remain in England. Great

The Manifesto calls upon the Scottish reform of the Chinese currency; and they are people to wash their hands of responsibility hoping to be given the order for the new war- for Imperialistic robbery like that in South ships for the Chinese Navy. Doubtless there Africa, for Imperialistic murders such as will also be an increase in the trade between the those at Deneshawai, for Imperialistic tortwo countries, for a deputation representing the tures of the kind we know of in India." Chambers of Commerce in the United States has Scotland is to say to England, to the just been visiting China, and has been given a | Empire, to the World, that she abominates most enthusiastic welcome. How China will the idea of Imperialism and will have none profit from American friendship is not yet of it. Henceforth she will manage her Ob, Bonnie, Bonnie Scotland, don't leave us like this. We have drunk millions of

gallons of your whisky; we have eaten tons

of your shortbread, and hundreds of tons of Lyour marmalade; your statesmen have ruled us: we have showered our gold upon your publishers, your authors, and your dramatists; the English Press is in your hands though occasionally an Irishman or a Welshman has a look in ; our variety halls pay one of your braw laddies five hundred pounds a week for singing in Scotch; the sons of the manse drive in their pride and their carriages and their motor-cars and splash the Southerner with themud of their wheels; we hail your cooks as the best in the world: your national broth has entered into our daily diet, and your porridge is on every British breakfast-table; your songs we love best from childhood to old age; we love you and because we love you we fall upon our knees to you and cry with tears in our cen, "Oh, Caledonia, stern and wild, not quite so stern, not quite so wild!"

Stay with us, Bonnie Scotland, and we won't govern you. You shall govern us. The next Prime Minister shall be a Scotsman, and all the Members of the Cabinet shall be Scotsmen, and all the nice fruity Government offices shall be Rule ourselves; we will be ruled by Scotland. Be kind to poor little England. Remain a part of the United Kingdom, and, oh do continue to turn out the Best Printing at Beasonable Price. form part of the British Empire!"

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TANJONG PAGAR REPORT.

INCREASED OPERATIONS AND A LARGER-

The voluminous half yearly administration report upon operations under the Tanjong Pagar Dock Board, the Straits Times says, deals with the half year ending June 30 last, and is signed by Mr. S.A. Lane, the acting chairman. We extract the facts and figures which are of most general public interest, and it should noted that cents have been expunged.

The financial statement shows that the oredi balance of general revenue account for the half year under review is S894,365, which with year under review is 3594,303, which are \$62.896 brought forward from the previous half year, gives a credit balance of \$957,262. Interest on cash received from loan funds absorbs \$679,637, leaving a balance of \$277,624, which has been appropriated as follows:—To reserve fund, \$200,000; to fire insurance reserve, \$6,795; carried forward, \$70,829.

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revenue for the half-year amountng to \$894,355 shows an increase, as compared with the previous half year, of \$139,943. Deleting interest on debentures as being an allocation of profits the average of the half-yearly profits since the inception of the Board, is \$805,853 and on the same basis the profit for the half year under review amounts to \$87,416 above the average.

### A BILLIARD CHALLENGE.

Mr. George Neison, who is managing the English tour of George Gray, whose breaks off the red ball have created so much sensation in billiard circles, has issued a challenge on behalf of the young Australian player. Nelson issued a special challenge to Inman, who offered a start of 3,000 in 18,000, providing that he had twothirds of the gate receipts, Gray's supporter is perfectly willing to forego the start altogether, and give Iuman the whole of the gate receipts if he wins-always providing that a similar option is conceded to Gray and

"Inman," said Mr. Nelson, "has slated that he is prepared to back himself to the extent of £25 that he makes a larger break off the red ball than Gray. In this he can also be accommedated just as often as he pleases, ir espective of the stake of £500; and, further, Gray's supporter will take Inman's £50 to £25 that the Australian will make more than twice as large a break off the red ball in any and every match they may play. Gray," he added "will play Immau or any other player living 18,000 up level for £500 a side."

Mr. Nelson deposited £50 with the editor of the Footing Life to bind a match with any other professional. Gray is under contract with Messrs. Riley and the Crystallate Ball Company, but Mr. Nelson pointed out that the acquaintunce with Messrs. Riley's tables and that-Gray will have no advantage in this respect.

STEAMSHIP COMPETITION. NO SETTLEMENT BETWEEN N. D. L. AND CHINA-BIAM S. N. CO.

The Bangkok Times of November 21st, states:--We are indebted to Messrs. Windsor & Co. for the following :- The negotiations which have been pending between the Norddeutscher Lloyd and the Chino-Siam Navigation. Ltd., during the last few days have not resulted in any settlement of the differences between the two companies, and Director Heineken left Bangkok yesterday per steamer Wong Koi for Singapore. We understand that the Chino-Siam S. N. Co. appeached the N. D. L. some time ago through the Siam Forest Co., Ltd., with the view of coming to an understanding. Director Heineken thereupon during his stay in Bangkok made several' proposals which were considered by all present at the meetings very fair in every respect. As, however, the Chino-Siam S. N. Co. could not make up their mind to accept them and continually asked for more time for consideration. eration. Pirector Heineken broke off the negotintions.

We have also made inquiries of Mossrs. The Siam Forest Co., Ltd., who inform us:—The negotiations between the Chino: Siam Steam Navigation Company, Limited, and the Norddeutscher Lloyd, to conduct which Mr. Heineken, the Managing Director of the N.D. L. and party paid a special visit to Bangkok, have not resulted in any arrangement beteen the two Companies as the Chino-Siam Steam Navigation Company, Limited, were unable to accept the proposals laid before them by Mr. Heinsken.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Lightning reports: Strong

monsoon all way. The Brit. str. Pembrokeshire reports : From Singapore, moderate to strong monsoon. The British str. Loksang reports: Fine weather throughout, strong monsoon from Tung Yung.

### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Goeben, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 16th ult. left Singapore on the 10th inst., at 10 a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow at night. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China str. Kutsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 6th inst. The Indo-China str. Laisang from Calcutta

and the Straits left Singapore for this portion the 10th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s atr. Empress of China left Vancouver on the 1st inst. p.m. for Hongkong

yis usual ports of call. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. &-A. str. Aldenham left Bydney on

the 3rd inst, for this port, via Queensland Ports and Manila.

The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday-Island for this port via Manila on the 8th instant, and is expected here on the 19th instant. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Siberia sailed from San Francisco on the 29th ultimo for Hongkong, via Honelulu, Yokchama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 30th instant.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. China sailed from San Francisco on the 6th instant en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, being due to arrive at this port on the 3rd prox.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Coulon Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 5th instant, and is expected here to-day.

The Danish str. Stam left Sabang on the 1st inst., and may be expected here to-day. The American-Asiatic S.S. Co.'s str. Indradeo left Singapore on the 7th inst., and is due

here to-day p.m. The I.G.M. str. Rleist left Shanghai on the 10th inst., at 3 p.m., and may be expected here to-day at 6 a.m. The H.A. Linie str. Scandia left Singapore

on the 7th instant, at noon, and may be expected here to-morrow. The O.S.K. str. Seattle Maru from Tacoma, arrived at Yokohama on the 1st instant, and

is expected to arrive here on or about the 18th instant, via Mauila. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sails from Yokohama on the 12th instant en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at this port on

the 20th instant. The O.S.K. str. Mexico Maru left Tacoma for this port on the 26th ultimo, and is ex-

pected to arrive here on or about the 29th instant, via Japan and Shanghai. The American & Manchuria Line's str. Kioto left New York on the 10th uit, and is due here

on or about the 1st prox. The str. Glenlochy left London on the 5th ult., and is due here on or about the 3rd prox. The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru left Callao for this port via Mexican ports, Honolulu, and Japan ports, on the 30th ultimo.

The P. & A. S.S. Co.'s chartered str. Strathfillan sails from Portland on the 15th instant, via Japan ports for Hongkong.

The str. Glenturret left London on 25th ult., and is due here on or about 15th prox.

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